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Victorian fun day has the X Factor

PREPARATIONS are being finalised for Halesowen's historic Victorian Market which takes place this Satur-

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The fair was resurrected last October after a two-year absence when Halesowen and Rowley Regis Rotary Club joined forces with Hasbury and Cradley Rotary Club to stage the event at short notice.

This year funding of £3,000 has once again been secured from Dudley Council and the fair has been moved to its traditional summertime slot.

Rotarian Tony Billingham has been heavily involved in the organisation of the fair, which will be held along-side the town's Farmers' Market.

"Last year's fair was a tremendous success and it's probably the biggest event in Halesowen," Mr Billingham said. "It's hugely important for the town and all our stalls have been sold to yoluntary organisations."

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The fair takes place from 9am-4pm in Summer Square, with entertain-ment starting at 10am.
James Morris MP and the mayor of Dudley will present prizes to the three best-dressed Victorians at

2.30pm. Acts performing throughout the day include finalists from last year's local X Factor competition at The Regis, Halesowen Scout Band, Star-time Variety Club, the Black Country Players and singers from Lutley Primary School.

Protection plea on abbey plans

CAMPAIGNERS have launched a last-ditch battle against plans to build a £500,000 visitor centre at an 800-year-old Black Country abbey. The Halesowen Abbey Trust has drawn up a dossier laying out fears that vital features and artefacts could be lost during the development. The scheme put forward by landowner Chris Tudor, also includes converting the derelict barns into homes.

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But campaigners are worried the impending construction of six homes and a car park will lead to unauthorised work on the site.

Halesowen MP James Morris and representatives of the trust have met English Heritage to demand the site is protected.

Park setting for a **Bard performance**

SHAKESPEARE fans can see an outdoor performance of The Taming of the Shrew at Old Hill's picturesque Haden Hill Park on Sunday (June 12). The play will be performed in the stable block of the park in Lee Road. It is the fourth year running that

the setting has been chosen by Gloucestershire's acclaimed Festival Theatre Players. It starts at 7pm and tickets are priced £13 in advance and £14 on the night.



Celebrating Volunteers' Week are Seena Kassam and Chloe Davis with Bertie Bear from St John Ambulance



Leah Robins, left, and Melissa Guest appeal for new helpers



Dudley Mayor, Councillor Michael Evans and Councillor Sue Greenaway with Eileen Fielding, back, and Alison Blakeway

Davis with Bertie Bear from S HALESOWEN shoppers turned out in force to help celebrate National Volunteers' Week.
Dudley Volunteer Centre hosted stalls and entertainment in Halesowen town centre to promote the week-long campaign.
Head massages, laughter yoga and free manicures were all on offer, while younger visitors got creative with balloon modelling and windmill making workshops.
Midlands Air Ambulance gave guided tours of their rescue helicop-

Town shoppers join in celebrations to honour borough's army of volunteers

ter pod, Age UK ran laughter voga workshops and St John Ambulance mascot Bertie Badger kept children entertained. Dudley's new mayor and Volunteering Champion, Councillor Michael Evans, also showed his

support and met people who had been asked to plot where they volun-teer on a giant map. The roadshow moved to Dudley Market Place on Saturday with free pampering sessions from mental

health charity Dudley Mind and per-formances from Jigsaw Dance. Entertainment, fun and games were served up courtesy of volunteers from Dudley Hospital Radio and Castle and Phoenix toy libraries.

Eileen Fielding, from Dudley Vol-unteer Centre, said: "We've had a fantastic time and are delighted that so many people came out to celebrate with us. Events like this are a great way to tell lots of people how reward-ing and how much fun volunteering can be."

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To find out more about volunteer-ing in the borough or to order a free supply of recognition certificates for a charity or community group, email volunteer@dudleycvs.org.uk or call 01384 267414.

STORAGE HEATER LL HELL OF MUM

N angry mother from Hale-sowen, who claims she has been without adequate heating in her council home for more than three years, said she is

more than three years, said she is living a nightmare.

Danielle Chater, of Bassnage Road, shares a three-bedroom property with her two young children and partner.

Since moving into the house in August 2009 the family have encountered a series of problems with the costly storage heaters. But the council says in December last year all their properties met the decent homes standard.

Miss Chater, aged 24, is currently on a pre-payment meter to pay back £1,300 of electricity bill debts run up in just three months.

months.
"The storage heaters are awful and I

"The storage heaters are awful and I just cannot afford to run them. My health visitor has even written a letter to say that I shouldn't be living without central heating yet no-one seems bothered—it has been an absolute nightmare to live like this," she said. "It gets absolutely freezing in my house and I worry for my children. I feel like I am heavy discriminated earned in the same and the same and the same and the same and the same are same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same a

like I am being discriminated against and I don't understand why. I am being

completely ignored." She said a health visitor noted severe condensation throughout the house and recorded a series of low temperatures during the winter months.

However, the couple who waited eight months for double-glazed windows and doors, said the house is still no warmer. The property, which has no kitchen heater and only a blow heater in the bathroom, has one storage heater in each bedroom.

Councillor Adrian Turner, cabinet member for housing, libraries and adult learning, said: "Dudley Council is currently rolling out a replacement night storage heating programme.

Standard

Standard

"In total the council has approximately 4,000 properties with this system and is therefore prioritising the oldest systems first. The council replace around 150 systems each year but additional resources approved this year will mean around 300 will benefit in 2011 and 2012."

nd 2012. He added that in 2010 all council homes met the government's decent standard benchmark regarding heating and insulation.



All in a lather to help good cause

A HAIRDRESSER from Cradley Heath hopes to help raise £5,000 as she swaps her scissors for a sponge in a charity car wash.

Tracey Smith, manager at Hanley's hairdressers, in Valley Road, will host the fundraiser on the Toys R Us car park, off the Wolverhampton Road, in Oldbury, on Saturday, from 10am until 2pm.

The event, which is being held in memory of 12-year-old Jordan Dea, who died in January, hopes to raise £5,000 for the Chronic Granulo-matous Disorder (CGD) Trust.

Jordan, was diagnosed with CGD when he was nearly two-and-a-half years old. Now his mum Sara wants to help produce an information pack for families who have to deal with the rare disorder, which affects the bone marrow in the body.

Tracey said: "I used to cut Jordan's hair and really wanted to do something to help Sara raise the funds for the family pack." To donate, call 01384 635505.



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Driving ambition to get the rent

PEOPLE living in the Black Country and Birm-ingham are raking in hundreds of pounds a year by renting out their driveways to commuters,

driveways to commuters, figures show.

In Dudley, homeowners can command up to £828 a year for letting people use their vacant slots while they are out during the day.

Residents of Wolverhampton, Walsall, West Bromwich and Birmingham are all in the top 50 most lucrative areas for renting driveways.

The figures, revealed by parking space website Your-ParkingSpace co.uk reveal that Birmingham is in the

that Birmingham is in the top 10, coming in at number eight – with owners taking up to £1,284.

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In Walsall, listed as number 39, the figure is £828 while people living in Wolverhampton, which is number 40, can earn £792 and those in West Bromwich, at number 48, can earn £660.

The figures come from analysis of 10,000 driveways which are available at 6,500 locations. In West Bromwich, the area around Edward Street Hospital is in highest demand, while in Wolverhampton it is roads near the city centre and railway station.

The area near Walsall Railway Station is also popular, while in Birming-

Railway Station is also popular, while in Birming-ham, parking near the NEC, the airport, Broad Street, New Street and St Andrew's Stadium are in demand.

Residents win mast fight, but appeal looms

mobile phone mast next to a school and playing fields in Halesowen are jubilant after plans to increase its height by around 12ft were rejected.

But a councillor says they are braced to have to fight the battle again if phone company Vodafone decides to appeal against the refusal

Former pub is targeted by arsonists ARSONISTS set fire to a former pub in the Black Country, burning out the upstairs floor. Fire crews were called to the Grange Inn, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley, at about 7.50pm on Sunday. It is believed the arsonists broke in by forcing a skylight at the back of the

property.

Two engines from Dudley were called to the scene. Crews took about half an hour to put the blaze out. Watch commander Mark Smith said about 75 per cent of the upstairs was destroyed.

History group on right

A HISTORY group dedicated to recording the heritage of a Black Country town has announced its meetings for the rest of 2011.

Amblecote History Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the Church Hall in Vicarage Road, Amblecote, from 7.30pm. New members can join by attending one of the meetings.

The next meeting is on August 13

lines to follow tram

of permission for its telecommunica-tions tower in Huntingtree Road, Hasbury.

The company aimed to remove its existing 11.4metre high tower and replace it with a 15metre tall

version.

Dudley Council planners have now refused the proposal because it is considered that the 3.6metre increase in height of the mast would be too prominent and make it look

residents from Huntingtree Road, Longmore Road, Bournes Hill, The Longcroft, Thornhill Road, Bass-nage Road, Wassell Road and Lutley Avenue had objected to the higher mast on the grounds it would be too tall

mast on the ground.

Kerry Fletcher, of Lutley Avenue,
said: "Why are we letting the mobile
phone companies place these monstrosities by our children's schools?"
They also expressed concerns
about the possible health effects of
radio waves, particularly on children.

dren.

The mast is close to Huntingtree Primary School, a children's play area and Huntingtree Park, where there is a new £53,000 football field that will be the home ground for two junior teams.

Intrusive

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Councillor Ken Turner, who represents Hayley Green and Cradley South on Dudley Council and who also lives in Huntingtree Road, said the higher mast would be intrusive and "alien" to the area.

He added: "Nobody can prove categorically that there is no danger from radio waves and, until someone can prove that to me, I will not subject children or adults to the possible dangers of radiation."

A Vodafone spokesman said: "We never take a decision to appeal against a planning permission decision lightly. We will look carefully at what the planners say about their refusal before making a decision on whether to go to appeal."



Councillor Ken Turner with Michelle Sidaway, her daughter Isobel Fox, aged two, and Arthur Nardone, with the phone mast in Huntingtree Road, Halesowen

Help call to clear vard at church

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help clear an overgrown Dudley

an overgrown Dudley churchyard.
Campaigners fighting to restore and re-open St John's in Kates Hill have begun their annual tidy up of the grounds.
They are also working to uncover old gravestones which have been covered up by overgrown shrubs and tree branches for many years.
The St John's Church Preservation Group

Preservation Group wants to open the church, which closed due to safety fears eight

to safety fears eight years ago.

An architect's report later revealed that much of the building was in a sound condition and since then members have been fundraising.

Lightning

Waterproofing work has already been carried out and a lightning conductor installed on the roof to prevent further The group runs a stall

every Saturday at Dudley Market Place and has a drop-in centre, manned by volunteers, in the old school house in St John's Road.

It is expected to cost £150,000 to £200,000 to get the building reopened and up to £1million to restore it completely

To volunteer, contact the group at The Old School House, St John's Road, Dudley, DY2 7JTT or visit the website www.savestjohnschurch.zoomshare.com

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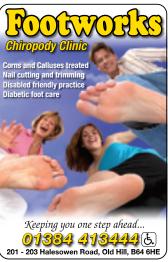


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8,000 potholes fixed after freeze

Golden day for social club



At the club – Adrian Bailey MP, Gary Bowman, Tim Patrickson and Pauline Hodgetts

MEMBERS of a Tipton social club for the over-50s were entertained by a brass band at a celebration day to commemorate its golden

may to commemorate its gonden anniversary.

Once known as Home Lea Sons of Rest, the Victoria Over-50s group, marked the 50th anniversary by hosting an open day and a concert by Halesowen Brass Band. Guests at the event at the premises in Victoria Road

Hodgetts
included West Bromwich West
MP Adrian Bailey, Sandwell's
partnership director Gary
Bowman, and Tim Patrickson, of
Douglas Turner Trust.
Over-50s chairman Pauline
Hodgetts said: "Our guests were
impressed with the level of community involvement."
The centre has 47 members
with two-thirds of them being
women.

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Summer date for zip wire play site

WORK has started on have been repaired in Dudley over the last five months, new the site of a new £250,000 adventure playground at figures have revealed.

Freezing conditions in the run
up to Christmas caused "unprecedented problems" with potholes.
Council chiefs committed an extra Sandwell Valley, which is set to be open

figures have revealed.

which is set to be open this summer.

The attraction, expected to open in July, will be the first of its kind in the borough. It will feature an assault course with swings, climbing nets, a suspension bridge and timber sculptures. A 164ft zip wire and children's roundabout will also be included in the scheme.

scheme.
It will be the borough's largest outdoor adventure playground aimed at youngsters aged five to

Blow

The project will be funded by the Play Pathfinder Capital Pro-gramme, which provides money from the Government to improve play facilities for children nationwide.

nationwide.

The adventure playground was dealt a blow last month when thieves raided a lock-up unit at the site and stole a wooden bumble be spring see-saw and a donkey worth £5,000.

Cherie O'Sullivan, events and projects at Sandwell Council, said that despite a police appeal, the equipment had not been

Council, said that despite a police appeal, the equipment had not been found but work on the adventure feature is going aheadas planned.

She said: "It is really going to revamp the valley and bring lots of different people in."

ACTORS at an amateur dramatics group are on the lookout for new members.

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Bus route is restored after three-year break

Oyez! It's Sandwell's new mayor

THE new mayor and deputy mayor of Sandwell have been appointed Newton Coun-

cillor Joyce Underhill, a councillor for 22 years became first citizen at the mayor-making ceremony at the Council House, Oldbury, last week. Ex-cabinet

member Ann Shackleton, of Cradley Heath and Old Hill ward, is the deputy.

Charity

Councillor
Underhill said
her Mayor's charities will help the
children's diabetic
department at
Sandwell Hospital and The
Prostate Cancer
Charity.
She is herself
diabetic and her

diabetic and her husband and fellow Newton councillor Tony was diagnosed with prostate cancer three years ago.

Outgoing mayor Councillor Pauline Hinton said she had enjoyed her in a lifetime



Sandwell's new Mayor Councillor Joyce Underhill with Town Crier Adrian Holmes

Dudley street for the first time in three years after it was included in a new route following calls from residents and a borough MP.

No service has directly served Wellington Road since April 2008 leaving many people with an uphill walk from Queen's Cross to visit the

walk from Queen's Cross to visit the leisure centre and the Sikh temple. But bus operator National Express and transport authority Centro have now agreed to reroute the existing 505 bus, between Dudley and Black-heath to include the street from

Sunday.
Dudley North MP, Ian Austin, who

Dudley North MP. Ian Austin, who had asked both organisations to consider providing a service to Wellington Road, welcomed the decision. He said: "It is excellent news that National Express and Centro were able to work together to provide this service for the people of Dudley. "It had been brought to my attention by residents that the amenities on Wellington Road were difficult to access and I was keen for this issue to be addressed. access and be address

Faster

"Both Centro and National Express were quick to help and the changes to this service will go some way towards solving this problem, as well as providing passengers with a faster route into Dudley centre."

into Dudley centre."
The new 205 route, which also serves Russells Hall Hospital, will run from June 5 with buses leaving half hourly and hourly at night.
The service will link up with Wellington Road via Russells Hall

Road and continue into the town

Centro chief executive Geoff Inskip said: "We are delighted that National Express were willing to change the route to meet the needs of the community. Many rely on public transport and it is great to see bus operators, members of parliament and ourselves all working together."

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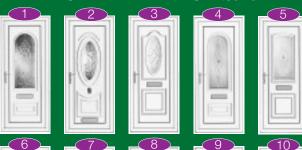
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£3,000 trail of damage after demo

AROUND £3,000 of damage forced a community centre to temporarily close following violent clashes at a Sikh protest in the Black Country.

Sikh community leaders have condemned the actions of members of the actions of members of the actions of members of the state o

Sikh community leaders have condemned the actions of members of the UK Sangat group which it says helped organise a protest at the Sikh Cultural Centre in Dudley

Sikh Cultural Centre in Dudley. Trouble flared when more than 200 people gathered to protest against meat and alcohol being served at a private function

Funded

The protest had been publicised as being organ-ised by the UK Sangat

ised by the UK Sangat group.

Centre manager Sucha Singh said the cultural centre had been partly funded by Dudley Council and under its terms was run as a multil-faith venue.



Young in driving seat as new apprentices

FRESH talent is shooting up at Sandwell College fol-lowing the success of its Grass Roots Apprenticeship

Scheme. Eight young service apprentices have been hired by the college to work with the AA, bringing the total to 26 new recruits since last summer, with a third round of recruits soon to start.

The apprentices are already working as customer service advisers at the heart of the AA's service delivery centre in Oldbury, and attending college one day a week to achieve their

one day a week to achieve their qualifications.
Josh Randhawa and Jordame Thorn, both 18 and from Oldbury, 84h Barker, 17, and Leanne Giles, 18, from Dudley; Emily Dodd and Lily Taylor, both 17 and from Halesowen; Leah Ward, 18, from West Bromwich, and Laura Hunt, 21, from Birmingham, are all glad of their new found opportunity, especially in the current economic climate where it is difficult for school leavers to ogain experience.

difficult for school leavers to gain experience.

"The prospects are endless," said Leah, with Laura adding: "You're earning money but you're still learning." Sandwell College's Profes-sional Services team leader Beth Yates oversees the apprentices' college training. She said: "It's great to see a bright new cohort of appren-

She said: "It's great to see a bright new cohort of apprentices with a fresh approach to

Eight new Sandwell College apprentices are now working for the AA, with more soon to start

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School libraries facing cash cuts

HUNDREDS of pounds have been slashed from Sandwell's school library budgets.
Sandwell Council is being forced to make the savings as it faces budget cuts of £75 million over the next four years.
It has emerged the service was cut by four per cent in the last year—£1,200. The cut is set to hit goods and supplies for school libraries rather than service.
Council Cabinet member for the schools library service will cut its spending on goods and sup-

libraries rather than service.

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services it offers," t is the latest cut for a council battling to make savings by 2015. Controversial plans to reduce mileage payments for staff to save £1 million a year have been rubber stamped, despite threats of strike action.

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Union leaders have accused the
council of giving their members
an "effective pay cut" after petrol
allowances were slashed from 65p
to 45p per mile.
Hundreds of council jobs are

£100,000 revamp at Beefeater restaurant

A RESTAURANT in Dudley has been given a £100,000 revamp. Staff at the Kingswinford Beefeater Grill welcomed Councillor David Blood as the first guest at the newfirst guest at the nev

look restaurant in Dudley Road.
The restaurant's refurbishment has refurbishment has included extended seating areas, a new colour scheme and a collection of pictures decorating the walls.

Graffiti art, dance and DJ workshops for young

DANCE sessions, DJ courses and graffiti art workshops will be among the activities held for young people at a Black Country community centre.

The sessions are being run each Wednesday evening at the Country community centre at Country community centre.

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The sessions are being and service as sions are free to all and are sions at the centre between delivered using a mixture of 7.45pm and 9pm. For those who want to test their skills when the decks, Silecta DJ elicit control to the country community centre.

A professional graffiti artist runs classes on the same night.

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Emotional memories as veteran soldiers return



An emotional moment as Councillor Malcolm Davis lays a wreath at the Zonnebeke memorial at Passchendaele, watched by some of the veterans

A PARTY of veteran soldiers from Dudley have been on an emotional trip to the war cemeteries

tional trip to the war cemeteries of Belgium – thanks to a grant from the Big Lottery "Heroes Return" fund.

Dudley Royal British Legion chairman, Councillor Malcolm Davis, accompanied 16 veterans on the tour to pay their respects to comrades who fell in the First and Second World Wars.

Wars.

Among them were Horace and Alan
Bissell, whose brother, George, died
in the North Africa campaign in the
Second World War and whose other
brother, Jack, was a prisoner of war
in Germany.Horace, aged 85, of
Watsons Green Road, Dudley, who

served in the Royal Artillery in Burma and Germany, said: "It was a very emotional trip for us and brought back a lot of memories.
"I have been on tours of the cemeteries before, but it's never enough because each time I go, I see something different."

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Councillor Davis applied for £6,400 funding from "Heroes Return" for the trip, which included visits to Ypres and the Menin Gate, Breendonk Concentration Camp, Tyne Cot Cemetery—the resting place of 11,954 soldiers—and the memorial museum at Passchendaele. He said of the veterans: "They're a wonderful group of chaps, and I thought they deserved this trip as a thank-you for all they have done for their country."



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More jobs on way as gloom lifts

A MINI jobs boom is on the way to the Black Country as a string of recovering manufacturing companies start recruiting to cope with a surge of new work.

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Many firms had to cut their workforces in the depths of the recession.
But Wolverhampton-based manufacturing support agency MAS-WM
last week said optimism is returning.
Rachael Eade, auto project manager
at MAS-WM said: "On the automotive
side in particular we are seeing an
increase in business orders, in

Band driving to be champions

research and development work. As a result companies are recruiting again. They are looking for both apprentices and for experienced engineers. In fact there is a considerable degree of competition for the best and most skilled people."

One of the most dramatic recoveries has been seen at CAB Automotive in Tipton, where the workforce has almost doubled since the recession. The firm makes seats and interior trim for customers such as Jaguar Land Rover and Aston Martin, and its growth has been driven by a growing order book.

General manager John Satuker said: "We also set up a programme of 'in-sourcing', taking on more work ourselves." As a result, the Sedgley Road East factory has seen its workforce, which was cut from 170 to 110 in late 2008 and early 2009, grow to more than 200 in recent months.

Walsall-based foundry group Chamberlin cut back to a three-day week to limit redundancies. From a peak of 484, the Chamberlin workforce shrank to 369, but it started recruiting again last year and workforce numbers have increased past the 400 mark.

In Willehall there is past the 400 mark. In Willenhall there is

the promise of new jobs at engineering firm Niagara LaSalle, which was forced to shed more than 100 workers. Niagara, now employing 85 people at its Planetary Road site, says it will be recruiting soon.



John Moore, aged 70, and Hannah Gordon, 13, the oldest and youngest members of the Phoenix West Midlands Brass Band, getting ready for the band's concert

West Midlands Brass Band, getting ready for the band's concert

A BRASS band is tuning up for its 11th annual concert to raise funds for the group's bid to be crowned national champions. Dudley-based Phoenix West Midlands Brass Band has its 11th anniversary gala concert on Saturday.

The band, based at Himley Road Methodist Church, Lower Gornal, recently qualified at regional heats of the National Band Competition of Great Britain to go to national finals in September.

Chairman and tuba player John Moore said the theme of the show—at Netherton Arts Centre, Northfield Road, Netherton — is around the world in 80 minutes. "The concert will help us earn funds to go towards paying for this event — just hiring a coach can be the best part of £1,000," said Mr Moore, aged 70, of Hever Close, Milking Bank, Dudley.

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Day off duty for carers

CARERS are being invited to a day of relax-

ing and creative work-shops being held in the Wyre Forest district. Worcestershire Associ-ation of Carers has organised the event at Bishops Wood Outdoor

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Woman faces jail after wages row stabbing

It's a real beast of a fundraiser

PROCEEDS from Dudley Zoo's 2011 calendar, which features animals with their favourite Best of British foods, has been split between

been split between two good causes. Cheques for £500 will be presented to both the zoo's Mada-gascar Campaign, which supports lemurs in the wild, and soldiers' charity Help for Heroes. Zoo chief executive Peter Suddock said: "The calendar has

"The calendar has sold tremendously well this year.

Funds

"We have despatched funds to Madagascar and are sorting out a date to hand over the Help for Heroes £500

cheque. "Our Madagascar

cheque.
"Our Madagascar
Campaign was set
up several years ago
and to date we have
sent more than
£9,000 to this very
worthwhile project.
"It is the first year
we have supported
Help for Heroes, but
with the calendar's
Best of British
theme we thought it
a fitting and very
deserving cause."
There were 1,000
calendars produced
with £1 from each
sale going to charity.



Dudley Zoo boss Pete r Suddock and a lemur with the Best of British calendar

A STOURBRIDGE woman faces a "substantial sentence" after being convicted of stabbing a restaurant worker in the neck and chest fol-

worker in the neck and chest fol-lowing a dispute over wages.

Denise Beckford, aged 32, was cleared of attempted murder but has been warned she still faces a signifi-cant time in custody after being found guilty of wounding with intent.

The knife attack left 20-year-old Makela Patterson with life-threaten-ing injuries and in need of emergency surgery, Birmingham Crown Court was told.

Beckford, of Talbot Street, Iye, will

was told.

Beckford, of Talbot Street, Lye, will be sentenced on July 15 after psychiatric and pre-sentence reports are drawn up.

Judge Robert Orme told her: "You are looking to receive a substantial custodial sentence."

custodial sentence."

The court heard that Beckford went "on the run" for 46 days before being caught by police.
Her co-defendant Adele Johnson-Hector, aged 26, of Bryant Street, Winson Green, Birmingham, was cleared of attempted murder and wounding with intent by the jury.

Uncle

Both defendants had denied all

Both defendants had denied all charges.

The court previously heard that the dispute stemmed from Miss Patterson leaving her job at the Mish Mash restaurant in Dudley Road, Winson Green, run by Beckford's uncle.

Miss Patterson turned up at Mish Mash on November 3 last year with her sister and had a row with the uncle over wages.

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She later received text messages from Beckford, one of which said: "How long before you run and hide from me?"

The pair agreed to meet in Archibald Road, Lozells, to talk about what had become the company of the payment o

Noad, LOZeils, to talk about what had happened. Miss Patterson told the jury Beck-ford, was waiting in a car with three other women.

There was a scuffle and she was stabbed in the chest, throat and arm.

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Volunteers box clever to aid troops

VOLUNTEERS in the Black Country have been packing shoe boxes with treats for soldiers afghanistan.

Afghanistan.

Members of the Dudley branch of the Support Our Soldiers charity have clearly country of the Support Our Soldiers charity. Black Country have been packing shoe boxes with treats for

boxes with treats for soldiers in Afghanistan.

Members of the Dudley branch of the Support Our Soldiers charity have been collecting items for the packages.

Goods including toiletries, snacks, clothing and books will be sent to servicemen and women in Afghanistan.

The Dudley co-ordinator Hazel Hunt has been rallying her volunteers to help pack the boxes to send in the next few weeks.

Sister

Husband and wife team Eric and Hazel Hunt, aged 71 and 67 respectively, of Tewkes-bury Drive, Netherton, help run the branch with sister her si McCann.

martilying her volunteers in the next few weeks.

Volunteers are also McCann.

"You see what they are going through on TV and you feel like you want to do anything you can to help out," Mrs Hunt said.



Volunteers Sandra McCann with husband and wife team Eric and Hazel Hunt, who are appealing for items for the Support Our Soldiers shoebox

Nearly 100 calls

ALMOST 100 reports of stray months, new figures

Stray horses have also blighted other parts of the Black Country. In Tipton and West Bromwich the animals have been running loose and wrecking gardens.
They have also been found on open land in Moxley and in George Rose Park, Darlaston.
A new report says council officers in Dudley now believe that 20 horses, bought for £5 each, could have been set loose in retaliation

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on stray horses

horses causing havoc in a Black Country borough were logged with council chiefs in

two months, new figures reveal.

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Scrapyard used as a playground

All the fun of the carnival



Carnival Queen Jodie Brooks, aged 19, and Sweetpea Megan-Leigh Wilkinson, aged six, with a display by Martyn Wootton from Draguard and Timmy the Tiger

DETAILS have been announced for this year's Tipton Carnival that will take place in the town on

Saturday.

The event, which celebrates its 48th year, will be held at Jubilee Park in Powis Avenue on June 11.

The day before a car boot sale will be held between 4 and 7pm. Pitches cost £5 and people can just turn up and park after noon.

The Pat Collins Funfair will be in attendance. Then on the big day a host of family entertainment is planned. The carnival runs from 11am to 6pm with

arena entertainment kicking off at noon. Highlights include the Draguard Viking Age re-enactment displays, Cornotes Marching Band, Spotlight Dance Academy, Merrypaws Dog Display Team, Dudley Performing Arts Dance, Tipton Tigers Karate Club and Tiptonics Dancers.

Around the ground will be a baby show, trade and charity stalls, five-a-side football tournament, dog show, children's amusements and refreshments.

Admission is free.

area is hoping to put up an 8.5ft high fence to stop children using the site as a play-

dren using the site as a play-ground.

Saltbrook Motors in Cradley has also been targeted by thieves sneaking into the yard.

Bosses say they are concerned for people's safety and want to put in the perimeter fencing at the site in Saltbrook Road to keep out intruders. The site is currently used as a vehicle dismantlers. Plans have now been submitted to Dudley Council for permission to erect the fencing.

The firm wants planning permission for structures on the eastern and southern sides of the yard.

Secure

A design and access statement submitted with the planning application by agent Andrew Denham, of Stourbridge-based Eclipse Architecture, says: "There have been a number of incidents involving criminal activities resulting in theft and children gaining access to use the screm-

involving criminal activities resulting in theft and children gaining access to use the scrapyard as a playground.

"There are obvious health and safety issues that need to be addressed and the applicant is seeking to address these problems.

"The proposal is to provide a 2.6m high palisade fence on the eastern and southern boundaries to secure the site."

The site's boundary had previously been protected by a high hedge but it had been cut back by the council.

Applicant Christopher Swingewood had attempted to patch the hedge with timber and corrugated iron sheets and had erected a number of palisade fence panels but now wants a more permanent solution, the report says. Planning officers will look at the proposal by the end of July.



Children set sail for a life in the shade

Wordsley Preschool & Playgroup is celebrating the installation of a shade sail system.

A new canopy has been attached to
the preschool while the nursery has a
colourful shade sail in the garden area.

Manager Nicky Bailey and the rest
of the staff are thrilled with the new
canopies, funded by The Early Years
Capital Grant.

"We have recently had some fencing
put up to border the land at the front of
the nursery, enabling the children to

CHILDREN and staff in a Stourbridge preschool are sailing into the future.

Wordsley Preschool & Playgroup is celebrating the installation of a shade sail system.

A new canopy has been attached to "fire hoped the bullet and bitter elements during the colder months."

Points start trains delay

TRAINS were delayed and passengers forced to take buses after a freight train became stuck fol-

lowing a points failure.

The train was trapped for around an hour at Langley Green station in Oldbury on Friday, June
3. It had been moving
between the Snow Hill
and New Street lines
when the points failed at

when the points falled at around 3pm.

It took an hour for engineers to fix the problem.

But, as a knock-on effect, commuters continued to be delayed until around 5pm.

Sprout's swinging time at zoo



Tiny orangutan Sprout clings to her mother for a ride at Dudley Zoo

Tiny orangutan Sprou
A BABY orangutan is
charming visitors at
Dudley Zoo where she
has ventured out into the
sunshine for her public
debut.
At just eight weeks old
Sprout is still clinging to
her mother Jazz and the
pair have been the main
attraction as they bask in
the warmth and swing
from the play equipment
in their enclosure.
Senior keeper for the
primate section David
Zebedee said the mother
and child duo had proven
evry popular with guests.
"People are really
enjoying seeing the
baby," he said.
"Sprout is a very
important baby as her
grandmother Azimat
was captured from the
wild 43 years ago.
"This means she has
wild genetics which is
important when breeding in captivity as it
keeps gene pool healthy."

important when breed-ing in captivity as it keeps gene pool healthy." Sprout, who weighs 10lbs, will stay with her mother for around nine years which is when orangutans become inde-nendant

pendent.
She is the first to be born at the zoo since her mother was born there 19

Flower club in members plea

FLOWER lovers in the Black Country are being invited to join a club.

The Oldbury Flower Arranging Club is seeking new members to attend meetings, which are on the second Tuesday of every month at Causeway Green at Causeway Green with £600 costs. Recorder Martin Causeway Green Road from 7-9pm. Admission is behaved in an extraordi-nary manner."

Rampaging father hit by

crazed father of two from Dudley before he stopped a wrecking spree at a house, Wolverhampton Crown court was told.

stopped a wrecking spr
hampton Crown court w
The rampage of
Multaba Hassan after
taking alcohol and
cocaine left £10,000 of
destruction through the
property in Oxford Way,
Tipton, revealed prosecutor Mrs Sati Ruck.
Hassan, aged 31, was
holding a knife when he
answered the door to offifeers after his hysterical
wife called for help
shortly before midnight
on February 8.
Mrs Ruck continued:
"His eyes were bulging
and his two-year-old
daughter was crying and
hiding in the corner.
After the Taser had been
deployed twice Hassan
picked up a vodka bottle
and brought it crashing
down on the arm of one of
the officers."
Miss Amy Jacobs,

down on the arm of one of the officers." Miss Amy Jacobs, defending, said: "It was the first time he had taken the drug since his time at university and he had a bad reaction to it."

Hassan, of Brewery Street, Dudley, admitted affray and was given a nine-month jail sentence suspended for a year with £600 costs.

Beatles tribute show at the Concert Hall

A TRIBUTE concert to the Fab Four will be held in Dudley in September, it has been announced.

The "Magic of the Beatles" concert offers to take fans through some of the iconic hits from The Beatles' heyday, ranging from Yesterday to Come Toogthor.

The show will be held at Dudley Concert Hall in St James' Road, Dudley, on September 27. Tickets are priced at £11, available from the box office on 01384 812812.

10 Taser shots

Scheme for work

unveiled A £2MILLION scheme to

A£2MILLION scheme to help 1,000 young people in the Black Country find work over the next two years has been unveiled. The Kick Start Gold project aims to help young people in Dudley and Sandwell who are not in education, employ-ment or training ment or training.

It will be launched on the Wren's Nest estate in Dudley.

Dudley.

The programme, run
by Wolverhamptonbased Trinity Training
and the Black Country
Training Group (BCTG),
will then be rolled out to
other areas of Dudley
and to Sandwell.

Rolling

HOIIING
BCTG director Chris
Luty said: "They will
target young people who
need a kick-start back
into learning, which we
hope will then lead to an
apprenticeship and
employment."
The project has been

apprenticesnip and employment."

The project has been funded by £1.85million worth of grants from the Skills Funding Agency, the Young People's Learning Agency and the European Social Fund.

Teenagers who need help finding work will be referred to the six-week rolling programme based at St Francis Parish Centre in Poplar Crescent, Wren's Nest.

Dudley North MP Ian Austin has lent his support to the scheme.

Land Rover bonnets targeted by thieves

Unlucky owner is left to count the cost of crime

LAND ROVER owner Martin Pockett knows the cost of the crimewave all too well. The 47-year-old plant operator, of Cradley, got into his £24,000 Land Rover 110 and the bonnet was gone.

He drove, but indicators were not working and thieves had crossed the wires to fuse the alarm. 'I didn't have the vehicle for three months because there was a backlog in getting hold of the parts," he said. "Tve lost my no claims bonus."

Sgt Carl Paskin said dealers were warned to tell customers about the problem. "It is believed that they are stripped down and the parts either sold in this country or exported," he said. "We would urge owners of Land Rovers, and Defenders in particular, to be extra vigilant."

targeted by thieves in the Midlands for their valuable bonnets. And just a handful are being

Nine of the Defender models were taken in the West Midlands, with a further seven in Stafford-shire and two in the area patrolled by West Mercia Police. Just two were recovered.

Owners are being warned to be on their guard.

Experts say most of the vehicles recovered are stripped for their parts, with later models targeted for their bonnets which can be

LAND ROVERS are being transferred to older vehicles, targeted by thieves in the Midlands for their value to warn befender" posters to warn

Defender" posters to warn drivers.
Charlie Power of the Black Country Land Rover Club, said new-style bonnets had a bulge which was proving to be a sought-after feature.

Mr Power, of Netherton, said: "They cost about £500 to £600, and people have found a way of getting the bonnets off. You can just unbolt the parts."
There was a market on the internet, and there were reports that stolen parts were being shipped abroad and then reassembled to avoid export duty,

he said. A spokeswoman for Jaguar Land Rover, which has its main production line in Solihull, said: "We've worked with insurance companies and the police to really understand the risk." She said a change had been made to the vehicles in February which made alarms harder to bypass. In March, Land Rover parts were among those from around 30 suspected stolen vehicles found in Smethwick and West Birmingham. In December, a Land Rover stolen from Brewood in Stafford-shire was stripped of parts and dumped in a field near Telford. Parts including the bumper, engine parts and doors had been removed.



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MP backing borough bid to be a city

DUDLEY NORTH MP Ian Austin is backing Dudley Council's bid to turn the borough into

we boast a heritage other cities could only dream of," he said.

Revolution

Dudley Council's bid to turn the borough into a city. The bid will be entered into a contest to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee — and only one new city will be named. Dudley aims to follow in the footsteps of Wolverhampton, which became a city in 2000. It will be up against dozens of other hopeful town and boroughs including Reading, Blackpool, Milton Keynes and Kilmarnock. Labour MP Mr Austin said it could raise Dudley's profile and help bring much-needed investment to the area. "Dating right back to the Domsday Book, shoplifting in a store twice in one day has been jailed for 16 weeks. Sean Greening, of websat a heritage other websat a heritage other could only dream

A DUDLEY man who tested positive for drugs after being spotted shoplifting in a store twice in one day has been jailed for 16 weeks.

Sean Greening, of Duncan Edwards Close, admitted stealing cheese and pop worth £9.64 from B and M store, High Street, Dudley, and failing to adhere to a drug rehabilitation order.

At an earlier hearing Dudley magistrates were told he had breached the drug order by failing to

drug order by failing to attend sessions.

Miss Kelly Hale, prose-

Miss Kelly Hale, prosecuting, said that on June 2 Greening, aged 22, had taken cheese from the store but was recognised when he returned to steal pop. He tested positive for opiates.

Greening was given 12 weeks jail for a burglary at a Poundland and four weeks for theft.

Mr Harmail Gill, defending, said Greening had not attended the sessions because he believed he had resolved his substance misuse problem.

Revolution

"Our town lit the spark that fired the Industrial Revolution and changed not just Dudley and the Black Country, but Britain and the whole of the world.

"We should be proud of our history and the contribution we've made to Britain in the past.

"As the first MP for the town who grew up and lives in the borough, none is prouder of the place than me and our past achievements should be an inspiration for what we can achieve in the decades to come."

In 1977 the Home Office identified Dudley as one of the nine candidates for city status but the borough missed out to Derby.

Getting ready to work out



tourbridge Saxons player Rupert Cooper, Le Club duty manager Claire Hunt, axons community officer Matt Williams, and Sam Baker were looking forward to using the equipment at the Copthorne Hotel in Brierley Hill

YOUNG rugby fans can get fitness tips

YOUNG rugby fans can get fitness tips from professionals.
Stourbridge Saxons signed a deal with The Copthorne Hotel, Brierley Hill, meaning players will use the Le Club gym and pool to work out — and youngsters in the Dudley area can sign up to train with them.
The free one-hour sessions will be for six weeks in the school holidays, starting in July.
Saxons community officer Matthew Williams said they looke forward to using the leisure centre, including the

the Copthorne Hotel in Brierley Hill

pool, which would help speed up recovery. "This new relationship between
the club and the hotel means the
Saxons have access to an excellent
rehab and recovery suite," he said.
"It will mean we can utilise the pool
for sessions and also take advantage of
the extensive state of the art equipment on site."
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anyone aged between seven and 16.
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Thanks letters scheme to finish A SCHEME to tackle absences at Sandwell and Rowley Regis Hospitals by sending letters to staff, thanking them for coming to work, will not be adopted permanently. Sandwell and West Birmingham Hospitals NHS Trust piloted the idea.

In November it was revealed that 379 workers at the trust took 28 days or more off in just 12 months.

months.

Eight people had been dismissed for an unacceptable sickness record.

Trust spokeswoman Helen Eden said: "Following feedback from our staff, the trust piloted a

project in one department and wrote to employees to thank them for their excellent attendance record.

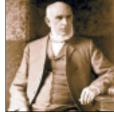
"This was one of a number of initiatives designed to support a reduction in sickness absence levels. Letters were sent by internal post and there was no cost.

"As a result of feedback from the pilot it has been decided that the programme will not be adopted across the trust, although individual managers will be encouraged to ensure that staff with good attendance records are appropriately recognised."

Rags to riches story of glass entrepreneur



Roy Pargeter, who is campaigning to have a blue tourism plaque put up at the Red House Glass Cone, in Wordsley, to recognise his great uncle, Philip Pargeter







Roy Pargeter began tracing his family tree through the generations little did he know he Inttle did ne know ne would be delving into the history of the Black Country's glass industry and one of its major

and one of its major figures.

He discovered his great uncle, entrepreneur and philanthropist Philip Pargeter, was a former owner of the Wordsley Red House Glass Cone in the 19th century.

Philip Pargeter was a long-standing member of Stourbridge Urban District Council and a social campaigner.

paigner.

He launched a freehold land society in 1880 for people to buy their first homes in Amblecote and sur-

nomes in Ambiecote and surrounding areas.

Now Roy is hoping to have his relative's contribution to the area remembered with a blue plaque at the famous glassmaking attraction.

He wants to raise enough cash to purchase the plaque as a lasting memorial. Roy, aged 55, who lives in Coventry, began researching

A Portland Vase WHEN retired builder his own family tree four years ago. "Philip's story is a real rags to riches tale because he

ago. Frinips story is a rear rags to riches tale because he was one of 16 children born in the family and his father Philip could not read or write. Roy explained.

"It would be wonderful if we could get a blue plaque installed in his honour because it looks like he played a really big part in the life of the town and also in the glass industry itself."

Making painstaking searches at Dudley Archives, Roy discovered Philip was born in 1826 to parents Philip Snr and Susannah Richardson.

Correct

Correct

"I did my research the old fashioned way," added Roy.
"I think it was best to simply go to look through all the old records because that way you get the correct wording and phases used in documents describing family history."

Roy has also been able to contact long-lost relatives in

They have also pledged to support his campaign for a commemorative plaque for

Post Office loses day of takings after blaze



Manager Jason Randhawa and sub post master Joe awandha with damaged stock after the fire at Russells Hall Road Post Office and Convenience Store

A DUDLEY post office lost a day's takings when an electrical fault sparked a blaze that damaged stock and caused a power failure to around

and caused a power failure to around 50 nearby homes and shops.

Shop assistant Grant Hill, aged 18, raised the alarm after smelling burning and seeing sparks fly from a fuse box in a store cupboard at Russells Hall Road Post Office and Convenience Store.

Sub post master Joe Jawandha, 44, closed the post office section for the rest of the day but kept selling goods from the store doorway as inside was in darkness.

The Spar shop and J and G Butchers next door, and other Russells Hall Road firms and homes, were without power for about 90 minutes on Wednesday, June 1.

Supply

Supply

Firefighters had to cut a supply cable at about 9am to ensure the blaze did not spread. That left 15 businesses and 35 Russells Hall Road homes without power.

Mr Jawandha said: "Abit of stock in the cut board, including some cards and our vacuum cleaner, were damaged and there was some smoke damage to goods at the back.

was some smoke damage to goods at the back.

"We don't know the value of the damage yet but have lost a day's Post Office takings. For security reasons I can't say what that might amount to – but it is a busy Post Office."

Brian Waters, a shop assistant in J and G Butchers next door, said: "We stayed open, despite the power cut, but only had five customers compared to the 20 we would normally expect because the lights were off and people thought we were shut."

A Western Power Distribution spokesman said the supply was off from about 9.05am to 10.30am.

Danger warning to the elderly

A CARER in the Black
Country says legislation designed to give
elderly people choices
over their care is
placing them at
"serious risk".

The message came at
an inquest into Elsie
Mason, aged 85, who was
blind and contracted
pneumonia after falling
and breaking her thigh.

Dudley Coroner's
Court was told she
"didn't like to cause a
fuss" and refused help
getting around at The
Keepings Residential
Home, Priory Road,
Dudley.

Rights

Rights

Care manager Julie Lane said care laws – designed to protect inde-pendence – placed resi-dents at "serious risk" of

dents at "serious risk" of accidents.

"We have to think about the service users' choices and their rights," she said. "It can be a problem as it means people who think they can do something, but perhaps they cant, can get hurt."

Mrs Mason died at Netherton Green Nursing Home, Bowling Green Road on April 28. Verdict: Natural causes.

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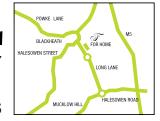
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In Sedgley, popular venues include Sedgley Spice – a very reasonably priced Indian restaurant with an excellent reputation for superb service and delicious, authentic cuisine.
Heading out towards Gornal, Cafe Casita is well known locally for its impressive decor and Italian fare served with flair.

flair.

The Crooked House in Himley is well worth a visit to enjoy Black Country specialities in some truly unique surround-

ings.

The pub's characteristic leaning appearance is due to local mining in the 1800s, when the building was badly affected by subsidence. This means that one side of the building is now four ft lower than the other, resultiong in some intriguing optical



Enjoy Black Country specialities at the Crooked House

illusions, where glasses can slowly slide across tables and a marble can be rolled uphill. And, the food here is just as exceptional. Try twisted grey pays – a twisted trio of grey peas and bacon served in several different ways, accompanied by fresh bread.

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The park is visited by more than 200,000 visitors each year and this year's line up of events promises something for everyone.

Forthcoming events include a midsummer walk in the park, Saturday, June 18, 10,30am to 12,30pm

This is a guided walk around the Himley Estate with the senior warden.

Explore some of Himley's fascinating history including the ice house, the dogs cemetery and the ancient woodland with the opportunity to visit the Earl of Dudley's Memory Garden at the end of the walk. Suitable footwear is needed.

This walk is not suitable for buggies or wheelchairs.

This is a free event, but booking is essential. Call 01384 817817 for details. There is a small admission charge into the Memory

The grounds of Himley Hall are setting for a wide range of events

Garden, From 2.30pm to - 5pm on June 19. there is an opportunity to see Paul Drake-ley & the Allstars in concert on the Hall

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available.

On Saturday, June 18 from 11am to 4pm and Sunday, June 19 from noon to 4pm there are open days for the Earl of Dudley's Memory Garden.

These are the only two days in the year visitors can view the evocative Earl of Dudley's private Memory Garden, last

etting for a wide range of events
resting place of the actress Gertie Millar,
second wife of the second Earl of Dudley.
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Dudley's historic attractions such as its under ground also help to shape its future

VER since the Normans started fighting the Saxons for control of these fair isles, Dudley has never been far from

drama and political intrigue.
From its humble 8th-century origins as a modest farmstead belongorigins as a modest farmstead belong-ing to the legendary Duda, to present status as Capital of the Black Country and a contender to become Britain's next new city, there has always been plenty going on, writes Mark

pienty going on, writes mark Andrews.

It is generally thought that it was the Normans who built the castle around 1070, having identified the potential of its hilly uplands as an important strategic

site.

The present town centre has its roots in The Anarchy, the civil war which raged between King Stephen and Empress Matilda during the 1130s and 1140s. Gervaise de Paganel, Lord of Dudley,

Gervaise de Paganel, Lord of Dudley, started holding markets to help with the upkeep of his castle, and by the 1180s the area between St Thomas' Church at the top of the town – "Top Church" – and St Edmund's, at the foot of the castle – "Bottom Church" – were well established as a centre for trade. However, when Paganel fell out with King Henry II in 1184, and saw his castle

reduced to a ruin, he took flight to the Home Counties leaving the Prior of St James's in charge of the town.

Over the following decades, the Prior

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and the monks transformed Dudley, creating a paved main street, a school and a hospital. By the time Roger de Somery arrived as the new Baron of Dudley in the 1230s, he had inherited a thriving, prosperous town.

In 1537, the Dudley estate fell into the In 1537, the Dudley estate fell into the hands of the ambitious John Dudley, who in 1550 emerged as the effective regent for 12-year-old King Edward VI. When th young king died in three years later, Dudley declared his half sisters Mary and Elizabeth as illegitimate for the throne, and instead installed his daughter-in-law Lady Jane Grey as Queen.

Her reign would last just nine days, and both she and her father-in-law were executed for their treason.

The town again became a key battle-

The town again became a key battle-ground during the English Civil War, when the warring Cavaliers and Round-heads famously ceased their hostilities to

allow the funeral procession of Mistress Beaumont to make its way from the castle to Top Church. Today, Dudley is Britain's second biggest town without city status—pipped to the post by either Reading or Wigan, depending on which measure is used—and recently announced its bid to become the UK's next new city to mark next year's Diamond Jubilee.

Tourist attractions such as Pudley Zoo—

nect year's Diamond Jubilee.

Tourist attractions such as Dudley Zoo—including the castle, the Black Country Living Museum, the Dudley Canal Tunnel and Craig Denstone's hugely popular ghost and history tours, will all play a vital role in the future of the town.

Yet unlike many other large towns, which have become increasingly alike as multiple retailers took over Dudley has retained a large number of small, independent retailers which provide a varied and interesting shopping experience.

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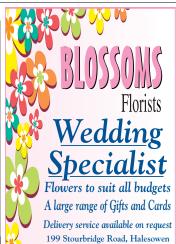
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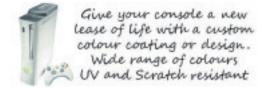
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Castle thought to have been built around 1070

rich history to town's future

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styles.

And in Fountain Arcade lies one of the town's unique gems – one of the country's last remaining real toy shops, which has been in Dudley since 1968. The Arcade Toy been in Dudley since 1968. The Arcade Toy Shop claims to stock many items that no other shops have, so is definitely worth a visit when trying to track down that all-important and elusive collectible figurine. But this shop doesn't just cater for youngsters – there's a huge range of adult collectibles in stock too, including film memorabilia and a skin-crawlingly scary

range of masks and costumes sure to raise a few eyebrows at any fancy dress party. Telephone 01384 252608 or visit www.arcadetoyshop.co.uk for details. In the rest of the borough, shoppers can experience bagfuls of unique purchases from independent stores that are the envy of many city centres.

Take Scary Canary in Stourbridge, for

rample. Framously started by its owners, Steve Pilcher and Stacey Smith with their last pound, this stylish boutique is now a goldmine for fashion-conscious men and women across the Black Country.

women across the Black Country.
And, being one very few retailers
outside Birmingham to recently become
an approved stockist of coveted cult brand
Penguin, it's clear that many cutting-edge
clothes labels hold this unique store in
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Back in Dudley itself, Asda will become
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the largest superstores in the country when the new Tesco at Town Gate retail

when the new Tesco at Town Gate retail park opens its doors in the autumn. The new stores will join other big-name grocery retailers, including Iceland and the Co-op, but again, there are several small independents, the butchers, the bakers, the green-grocers, not to mention the numerous market traders, that make shop-ping in Dudley such a colourful and varied experience. experience.

experience.

Another area where it scores over rival towns is the availability of free on-street parking, and many of the civic car parks are free to use at weekends and evenings.

The market itself is set for a £6 million revamp, which will see the creation of new, vintage-style stalls and a new water feature around the landmark 18th century fountain. The town has come a long way fountain. The town has come a long way since that ramshackle market of nearly 900 years ago.

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7.15 So You Think You Can Dance: The Final Live. The remaining four contestants aim to contestants aim to impress the viewers and the judges by performing couple, group and solo routines in the final. Presented by Cat Deeley.

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8.20 The National Lottery:
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10.30 BBC News; Weather; National Lottery Update

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FILM: City Hall. (1996)

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6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC.
12.00 The Sky at Night. (R) 12.20
Homes Under the Hammer.
12.50 Diagnosis Murder. A
murder is committed at a
benefactor's ball. 13.5 Film: The
Fall of the Roman Empire. (1964)
Drama, starring Alec Guinness
and Christopher Plummer. 4.30
Escape to the Country. (R) 5.30
log It! The team searches for
valuables in Telford, Shropshire.



6.30 BBC Cardiff Singer of the World – The Week

7.00 Dad's Army. The

platoon takes a test. (R)
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Highlights. The best
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9.00 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. With guest host Jo Brand. Last in the series. 9.45 QI XL. With Jeremy

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ITV1

6.00 CITV. 7.25 CITV. 8.25 House Gift. (R) 9.25 Coronation Street. 11.45 This Morning: Saturday. 12.45 ITV News; Weather. 12.55 Film: Being There. (1979) 3.10 Film: Octopussy. (1983) 5.35 Regional Programmes. 5.45 ITV News; Weather.

6.00 New Kids Do the Funniest Things. A skydiving toddler. Last in the series

7.00 FILM: Ice Age: The Meltdown. (2006) Three prehistoric animals search for a tree to use search for a tree to use as a boat and escape the danger of a melting glacier. Animated adventure sequel, with the voices of Ray Romano and Denis

Leary.

8.40 The Cube Celebrity

Concial: McFly. Charity Special: McFly. Chari edition with McFly's Tom Fletcher, who is om Fletcher, who is encouraged by his bandmates in the audience as he faces a number of challenges inside the show's box. Phillip Schofield



(2005) Comic-boo adventure, sta Christian Bale starring

12.25 Grimefighters. (R) 12.55 The Zone. ITV News Headlines. 3.00 In Plain Sight. 3.45 ITV Nightscreen. 5.30 ITV Morning News.

Channel 5

6.00 The Treacle People. (R) 6.10
The Hoobs. (R) 6.35 The Film
Show. (R) 7.00 Ginetta Challenge
2011. 7.25 The Grid. 7.55 The
Morring Line. 8.50 T4: Friends.
(R) 9.20 Holyoaks Music Show.
9.50 Glee. 10.50 Friends. (R)
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Big Bang Theory. (R) 1.25 That
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4 Racing. 4.05 Come Dine with
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Dine with Me Extra Portions. (R)
5.05 Come Dine with Me Extra
Portions. (R) 5.35 Come Dine
with Me Extra Portions. (R) 6.00 Milkshakel 10.00 Fifth Gear.
(R) 10.30 The Gadget Show. (R) 11.30 Extreme Fishing with Robson Green – At the Ends of the Earth. (R) 12.35 Film: The Violent Men. (1955) Western, starring Edward G Robinson. 2.30 Film: Objective, Burmal (1945) Second World War adventure, starring Errol Flynn. 5.10 Film: See No Evil, Hear No Evil. (1989) Comedy, starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder.

6.10 Channel 4 News.
6.40 4thought.tv.
6.45 FILM: Sahara. (2005) An explorer sets out to find a treasure-laden American Civil War battleship rumoured to be somewhere in the Sahara. Adventure, with Matthew McConaughey.



9.00 Camelot, New series. Fantasy adventure, starring Joseph

Film: The Quick and the Dead. (1995) A female gunslinger turns up at a frontier town for a shooting contest and to settle an old score. Western, with Sharon Stone.

1.10 Film: Bogus. (1996) Comedy, starring Whoopi Goldberg. 3.00 The Real Housewives of New Jersey. (R) 3.55 Hill Street Blues. (R) 4.50 Wogan's Perfect Recall. (R) 5.15 Countdown. (R)

7.00 5 News Weekend.
7.05 NCIS. Tony is accused of murder. (R)
8.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. Grissom

Investigation. Grissom investigates an apparent suicide, while Catherine and Nick try to find out why an apparently healthy teenager should have died suddenly while undergoing therapy. (R) 9.00 CSI: NY. The team recovers from the

9.00 CS: NY. The team recovers from the aftermath of the drive-by shooting, and receives help from an unexpected source while searching for the gang responsible. (R) 10.00 Law & Order: Special

Victims Unit. New series. Benson and Stabler investigate a case of alleged child

abuse.

10.55 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. A body is found in a crop circle. 11.50 Rough Guide to Cities.

12.05 SCXTRA. 12.35 SuperCasino. 3.55 Rough Guide to Journeys. (R) 4.10 Great Scientists. (R) 4.35 HouseBusters. Scientists. (H) 4.35 HouseBusters. (R) 5.00 Hana's Helpline. (R) 5.10 The Milkshake! Show. (R) 5.35 Thomas & Friends. (R) 5.45 Roary the Racing Car. (R)

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3.00 Britain's Got More Talent 7.00 Animals Do the Funniest Things 8.00 Celebrity Grimefighters 9.00 Film: The Shawshank Redemption (1994) 11.50 Film: The River Wild (1994)

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2.45 Film: Columbo: Prescription Murder (1968) 4.50 Agatha Christie's Poirot 7.00 Rosemary & Thyme 8.00 Doc Martin 9.00 Agatha Christie's Marple 11.05 Agatha Christie's Poirot

3.30 British Touring Car Championship 5.00 Film: The Sea Shall Not Have Them (1955) 7.00 The Sweeney 8.00 Minder 9.00 An Audience with Billy Connolly 10.10 Film: Full

BBC THREE

7.00 Almost Famous IV. Footage of celebrities before they were household names, 7.35 Film: 101 Dalmatians (1996) Disney comedy adventure remake, starring Glenn Close 9.10 Live at the Apollo. With Rob Brydon, Sarah Millican and Jason Byrne. 9.45 Family Guy 10.30 Pop's Greatest Dance Crazes

7.00 Charles Darwin and the Tree of Life 8.00 Latin Music USA 9.00 Wallander 10.25 Botany: A Blooming History 11.25 Welly Telly – The Countryside on Television

3.55 Made in Chelsea 5.00 Friends 6.00 Glee 7.00 The Big Bang Theory 8.00 How I Met Your Mother 9.00 Friends 10.00 50 Greatest Wedding Shockers

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2.50 Roman Holiday (1953) 5.05 Lassie (2005) 6.55 Another Stakeout (1993) 9.00 Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer (2007) Sci-fi adventure sequel, starring loan Gruffudd. 10.45 John Carpenter's Ghosts of Mars (2001) Sci-fi horror, starring Natasha Henstridge



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This week sees the arrival of timid new student nurse Fave

Clarke (Lauren Drummond). It's her first time away from home, and she's thrown in at the deep

end when a beautiful young model collapses and dies after

consuming magic mushrooms.

Faye may feel she's in over her

(Michelle Hardwick) is charmed by motorcycle stunt rider limmy (James Daffern), who injures his wrist in a bike fall. He thinks he

condition – polycystic kidneys – so wants to live fast, die young.

ead, but at least Matron (Wendy Craig) can see she has potential. Meanwhile, Lizzie

has a hereditary medical

However, tests reveal an

altogether different diagnosis

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6.00 Breakfast. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 Live Pentecost from Halifax Minster. 11.00 Country Tracks; Weather for the Week Ahead. 12.00 The Politics Show. 1.05 EastEnders. 3.00 Escape to the Country. (R) 4.00 Songs of Praise. 4.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 5.00 Formula 1: Canadian Grand Prix Live. The seventh round of the season (Start-time 6.00pm).

season (Start-time 6.00pm).

8.15 Antiques Roadshow.
Fiona Bruce introduces more items from the show's visits to Hutton-in-the-Forest, Chatsworth and the British Museum, including a painting that was given away in a competition.

9.00 Case Histories. Part one of two. Jackson searches for the killer of a drowned girl whose body he found while out running, and tries to help a novelist who became involved in a road-rage incident.

road-rage incident. 10.00 BBC News; Regional

10.00 BBC News; Hegional News; Weather. 10.25 Regional Programme. 11.10 Andrew Marr's Megacities. The broadcaster explores safety and security in metropolises, learning metropolises, learning how people protect themselves from crime in Mexico City and joining a Metropolitan Police riot unit in London; (R) Weatherview.

12.15 Sign Zone: The Apprentice. The teams form junk-collection businesses. (R) 1.15 Holby City. (R) 2.15 A History of Ancient Britain. Britain and Ireland's Stone Age monuments. (R) 3.15 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 10.00 Something for the Weekend. 11.30 Flog It! 12.30 Live MotoGP. The British Grand Prix (Start-time 1.00pm). 2.30 Tennis from Queen's. 5.10 The Story of Ireland.

6.10 Richard Hammond's Engineering Connections. The design secrets of Connections. The design secrets of Japan's high-speed bullet train. Last in the

7.00 Top Gear. Jeremy
Clarkson investigates
the merits of threewheeled cars, and
James May drives a
Toyota Hilux up active
leelandic volcano
Eyjafjallajokuli. (R)

8.00 James May's Toy Stories: The Great Train Stories: The Great Train
Race. A second attempt
to build a 10-mile-long
model railway in Devon.
9.00 Coast. The Devon and
Cornwall coastlines.
10.00 Mock the Week. Quiz
show, with Milton
Jones, Seann Walsh,
Chris Addison and Greg
Davies (R)

Davies. (R) 10.30 The Shadow Line. Gabriel's investigations reveal dark truths that implicate his colleagues. (R) 11.30 FILM: Catch a Fire. (2006) Premiere. Fact-

based drama, starring Derek Luke.

1.05 BBC News. 3.15 The Super League Show. 4.00 Close.

6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. 7.25 CITV. 8.25 May the Best House Win. (R) 9.25 Dickinsoris Real Deal. 0.25 60 Minute Makeover. 11.30 This Morning: Sunday. 12.30 Dinner Date. 1.25 ITV News; Weather. 1.35 Survival: Tales from the Wild. 2.30 Inspector Morse. 4.30 Midsomer Murders. (R)

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6.30 Regional Programmes.
6.45 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 The Royal. Timid new student nurse Faye Clark is faced with a trying first day when a model collapses after taking magic mushrooms.
8.00 Popstar to Operastar.
Four more pop singers learn to perform classical songs, competing to win viewers votes and the approval of their mentors. Myleene Klass hosts the crossover talent contest.
9.00 Scott & Balley. A man

9.00 Scott & Bailey. A man acquitted of rape and murder is found dead.
Popstar to Operastar:
The Results. The two

least popular contestants perform

again.
10.30 ITV News; Weather.
10.45 FILM: Vanity Fair. (2004)



Drama, starring Reese Witherspoon.

1.20 The Zone; ITV News Headlines. 2.00 Motorsport UK. 2.50 ITV Nightscreen. 5.30 ITV Morning News.

Channel 5

6.00 The Treacle People. (R) 6.10 The Hoobs. (R) 6.35 The Hoobs. (R) 7.00 That Paralympic Show. (R) 7.25 Rat Pace Stockton. (R) 7.25 Rat Pace Stockton. (R) 7.55 T4: Style the Nation. 8.20 T4: Friends. (R) 8.45 Hollyoaks. 11.20 Friends. (R) 11.50 Glee. 12.50 T4: The Simpsons. (R) 1.07 T4: Th Beat-the-banker game show

6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv. Dr Steve
Lloyd reveals how he
finds comfort in the
biblical account of

biblical account of creation.

7.00 A Place in the Sun: Home or Away. A family from Preston goes house-hunting in Lancashire and Spain.



8.00 FILM: Definitely, Maybe. (2008) Premiere.
Romantic comedy, starring Ryan Reynolds and Elizabeth Banks.
10.10 FILM: Monster-in-Law. (2005) Romantic

(2005) Romantic comedy, starring Jennifer Lopez and Jane Fonda.

12.05 The World's Oldest Mums. (R) 1.05 Teen Horse Whisperers. (R) 1.35 Swimming. (R) 1.50 Cleopatra. (R) 3.15 The Lost Legions of Varus. (R) 4.15 Men of Iron. Victorian engineers. (R) 5.10 Countdown. With Shobna Gulati. (R) 5.55 Saii Mali. (R)

6.00 Milkshakel: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. (R) 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. (R) 6.25 Fireman Sam. (R) 6.40 Miss Spider's Sunny Patch Friends. (R) 6.50 Elmo's World. (R) 7.05 Chiro. (R) 7.15 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. (R) 7.30 Noddy in Toyland. (R) 7.40 Mio Mao. (R) 7.45 Hana's Helpline. (R) 8.00 Little Princess. (R) 8.10 Bert and Erniels Great Adventures. (R) 8.15 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. (R) 8.30 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.15 I he Adventures of Bottle 1981 and His Best Friend Clorky. (R) 8.30 Mist: Sheepdog Tales (R) 8.45 Rupert Bear. (R) 9.00 Olivia. (R) 9.15 The Mr Men Show. (R) 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing. (R) 10.00 Animal Rescue Squad. (R) 10.15 McFly on the Wall. 10.45 The Restaurant Inspector. (R) 11.45 The Hotel Inspector. (R) 11.45 The Hotel Inspector. (R) 12.45 Eddie Stobart: Trucks and Trailers. (R) 1.45 Film: Brave Warrior. (1952) Western adventure, starring Javy Silverheels. 3.15 Film: The Duel at Silver Creek. (1952) Western, starring Audie Murphy. 4.45 Film: Stuart Little 2. (2002) Family adventure sequel, starring Geena Davis.

6.15 5 News Weekend.
6.20 FILM: The Mask of Zorro. (1998)
Swashbuckling adventure, starring Anthony Hopkins and Catherine Zeta-Jones.
9.00 FILM: Collateral

Damage. (2002) Action thriller, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger.

11.15 FLM: Reservoir Dogs. (1992) Thriller, starring Harvey Keitel.

1.15 SuperCasino. 4.00 Rough Guide to Bang for Your Buck. (R), 4.10 Great Artists. (R) 4.35 Nick's Quest. (R) 5.00 Hana's Helpline. (R) 5.10 The Milkshake! Show. (R) 5.35 Thomas & Friends. (R) 5.45 Roary the Racing Car. (R)

6.00 You've Been Framed and Famous! 7.05 Film: The Scorpion King (2002) 9.00 Peter Andre: The Next Chapter 10.00 Film: Deep Blue Sea (1999)

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2.50 Jane Eyre 5.00 Film: Clockwise (1986) 6.55 Mr Bean 8.00 Film: Dave (1993) 10.15 Inspector Wexford

2.15 Film: Follow a Star (1959) 4.25 Film: The Sting (1973) **7.00** TT 2011 **9.00** Film: Barb Wire (1996) Sci-fi thriller, starring Pamela Anderson. **11.00** Film: A Dangerous Man (2010)

BBC THREE teenagers are sent to live in Mombasa, Kenya. 8.00 Tourism & the Truth: Stacey Dooley 8.00 rounsing a rine trust stacey booley investigates Kernya. The impact of the Kernyan tourist industry on its population. 9.00 Gavin & Stacey, Nessa and Dave's wedding day arrives. 9.30 Gavin & Stacey: The Outlakes. Bloopers from all three series of the comedy. 10.00 Family, Guy 10.45 American Dad! 11.30 Our Mos.

BBC FOUR 700 Hidcote: A Garden for All Seasons 8 00 7.00 Hidcote: A Garden for All Seasons 8.00 Jane Goodall: Beauty and the Beasts 9.00 A History of Horror with Mark Gatiss 10.00 Film: Witchfinder General (1968) 11.25 The Santana Story: Angels and Demons

3.00 Jo Frost: Extreme Parental Guidance 4.00 Film: Memoirs of an Invisible Man (1992) 6.00 Friends 7.00 Smallville 8.00 Friends 9.00 Desperate Housewives 11.00 Being Erica 11.55 The Big Bang Theory

3.30 The War of the Worlds (1953) Sci-fi drama, starring Gene Barry, 5.10 Carry On Spying (1964) 6.55 Edward Scissorhands (1990) 9.00 Double Jeopardy (1999) 11.05 The Libertine (2004)

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Monday

BBC1 6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Crimewatch Roadshow. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer, (R) BBC News, Weather. 11.00 Real Rescues. 11.45 Cash in the Attic, (R) BBC News. Weather. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. (R) 1.08 BBC News. Weather. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. (R) 1.08 BBC News. Weather. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. (R) 1.09 BBC News. Beacher the Country, (R) 3.00 BBC News. Weather. 18.00 BBC News. Weather. 18.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. (R) 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News Programmes. 700 The One Show. 730 Saints and Scroungers: BBC News, Regional News, 8.00 EastEnders. 8.30 Can You Trust Your Bank? Panorama. 9.00 Case Histories. 10.00 BBC News. 10.25 Regional News; Weather. 10.35 A Question of Sport. 11.05 in with the Flynns. (R) 11.35 The Graham Norton Show. (R) Weatherwiew. 12.25 Sign Zone: Wonders of the Universe. (R) 1.25 Inside the Human Body. (R) 2.25 Saints and Scroungers. (R) 2.25 Garta Efficish Railway Journeys. (R) 3.25 BBC News.

BBC2 6.00 CBebeise. 700 CBBC. 8.30 CBebeises. 11.35 The Pink Panther Show. (R) 12.00 Daily Politics. 12.30 GMT with George Alagiah; Coast. 1.00 Film: Only Angels Hawe Wings. (1939) 3.00 Animal 24.7. (R) 3.45 Flog It! (R) 4.30 The Hairy Bikers' Food Tour of Britain. (R) 5.15 Cash in the Celebrity Attic. (R) 6.00 Eggheads. (R) 6.30 Britains Empty Homes. (R) 700 James Mays Toy Stories: The Great Train Race. (R) 8.00 Springwatch 2011. 9.00 Terry Pratchett: Choosing to Die: Nowsnight Weather. 11.20 Richard Hammond's Engineering nett: Officesing Science 10.30 Newsnight; Weauren Richard Hammond's Engineering ections. (R) 12.10 BBC News. 3.25 Close.

Connections. (R) 12.10 BBC News. 3.25 Close.

13.20 Losses 0.0 Daybreak. 3.30 Lorraine. 9.25 The
Jaremy kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning.
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Channel 4 (R) 6.00 The Treacte People.

6.05 The Hoobs. (R) 7.00 Freshly Squeezed. 30
Everybody Loves Raymond. (R) 7.55 Fresier. (R) 8.25 Frasier. (R) 8.25 Friends. (R) 9.25 Accidentally on Purpose. 9.55 Location, Location, Location. (B) 10.55 A Place in the Sun. Home or Away. (R) 10.55 A Place in the Sun. Home or Away. (R) 10.55 A Place in the Sun. Home or Away. (R) 10.55 A Place in the Sun. Home or Away. (R) 10.55 A Place in the Sun. Home or Away. (R) 10.55 A Place in the Sun. Home or Away. (R) 10.55 Edward (R) 10.55 Edw

Recall. (R)

Channel 5 6.00 Milkshakel 9.15 The Hotel Inspector. (R) 12.05 Meals in Moments. (R) 12.15 New Sunch Inspector. (R) 12.05 Meals in Moments. (R) 1.15 Horne and Away. 1.45 Neighbours. 2.15 The Vanessa Show. 3.05 Chinese Food in Minutes. (R) 2.02 (S) 1.00 S News at 5. Weather. 5.30 Neighbours. (R) 6.05 News at 5. Weather. 5.30 Neighbours. (R) 6.05 News at 7.730 How Do They Do 17. (R) 5.06 News at 7.730 How Do They Do 17. (R) 5.06 News at 7.730 How Do They Do 17. (R) 5.06 News at 9.9.00 The Restaurant Inspector. 10.05 Him: Cleaner. (2007) Crime thriller, starring Samuel L Jackson. 11.50 The Cannibal that Walked Free. (R) 12.50 SuperCasino. 4.05 The Family Recipe. (R) 4.10 Michaela's Wild Challenge. (R) 5.00 County Secrets. (R) 5.10 Wildlife SOS. (R) 5.35 House Doctor. (R)

Tuesday

BBC1 6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Crimewatch Roadshow. 10.00 Homes Under the BBC1 6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Crimewatch Charles (19.15) Charles (

BEC2 5.00 CBeebies 7.00 CBBC 8.30 CBeebies 11.35 The Pink Parther Show (R) 12.00 Daily Politics 12.30 GMT with George Alagiah 1.00 Film: Gunga Din. (1939) Action adventure, starring Cary Grant 2.50 Animal 24:7. (R) 3.20 Royal Ascot. Further coverage of the opening day of the five-day festival. 5.15 Cash in the Celebrity Attic. (R) 6.00 Eggheads. (R) 6.30 Britains' Empty Homes. (R) 7.00 This World: The Invasion of Lampedusa. 8.00 Springwatch 2011. 9.00 The Country House Revealed. 10.00 Lead Balloon. 10.30 Newsnight; Weather. 11.20 James May's Toy Stories: The Great Train Race. (R) 12.20 BBC News. 4.20 Close.

Close.

12.30 Loose Wornen. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 Regional News; Weather. 2.00 60 Minute Makeover. (f) 3.00 Secret Dealers, 3.59 Regional Makeover. (f) 3.01 Secret Dealers, 3.59 Regional Makeover. (f) 3.01 Secret Dealers, 3.59 Regional News; Weather. 1.03.5 Film: The Game. (1997) Thriller, starring Michael Douglas. 12.55 The Zone; ITV News Headines. 3.00 Crossing Jordan. 3.45 ITV Nightscreen. 5.30 ITV Morning News.

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(R) 5.40 Wogans Perfect Recall. (R)

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4.55 Rough Guide to Cities. (R)

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BBC1 6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Crimewatch Roadshow. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer; (R) BBC News; Weather. 11.00 Real Rescues. 11.45 Cash in the Attic; (R) BBC News; Weather. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 10.8 Regional News; Weather. 14.5 Bbcy Assort. The fourth day of the News; Weather. 14.5 Bbcy Assort. The fourth day of the News; Weather. 15.00 Regional News; Weather. 15.00 Regional News Programmes; Weather. 6.30 Regional News Programmes; Weather. 6.30 Regional News Programmes; Weather. 7.00 The One Show; BBC News; Regional News, 8.00 EastEnders. 8.30 A Question of Sport. (R) 9.00 My Family 9.30 Miranda. (R) 10.00 BBC News. 10.25 Regional News; Weather. 10.35 The Graham Norton Show. 11.20 The National Lottery Friday Night Draws. 11.30 Film: The Last Castle. (2001) 1.35 The One Show; (R) Weatherview, 2.40 Sign Zone: The Animal's Guide to Britian. (R) 3.40 Two Greedy Italians. (R) 4.40 BBC News.

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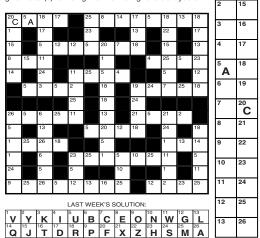
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Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

- Across
- 7. Big racial issue? (6)
 8. Foreign office? (6)
 10. Many an employee is not a qualified
- driver (7)
 11. Beautiful girl one may ring, we hear!
- 12. Stop a baby crying with a sweetmeat
- 13. Net takings? (5) 17. Increase the strain
- (5) 18. Support a professional on the piano
- 22. Rascal found in
- church, we hear (5) 23. A coach who makes many coaches show
- hesitation (7) Posers seldom resolved (6) 25. Though in decay,
- the vehicle is still strong (6)

Quick Clues: Across

- 7. Public funds (6) 8. Visitor (6)
- 10. Uniform (7) 11. Concise (5) 12. Small bay (4)

- 13. Essential (5)
- 17. Condition (5) 18. Inflamed eye-lid (4)
- 22. Salt water (5)
- 23. Cut short (7) 24. Transfer (6)
- 25. Battle cry (6)

Down

- Get cleared in order to follow the Cus-toms officer's advice
- (7) An account that has

- (7)
 3. Brooks as a poet (5)
 4. Delayed, so returned to one's starting position (3,4)
 5. Province of a genuine French genileman (5)
 6. These administrations may take measures (5)
 9. Possibly means torn decorations (9)
 14. Sea-lord orders trials (7)
 15. For the present one

- trials (7)

 15. For the present one may go for a dip in it (4,3)

 16. Drinks lacking body? (7)

 19. Be niggardly in a task, impatient too (5)
- (5)
 20. Two letters of convenient size (5)
 21. Adult in uniform (5)

Down

- 1. Largest bird (7) 2. Pardon (7)
- 3. Aptitude (5) 4. Biased (7)
- Vigilant (5)
 Salute (5)
- 9. Truce (9) 14. Extend (7)
- 15. Alien (7) 16. Effective (7)
- 19. Revile (5)
- **20.** Inflexible (5)
- 21. Amusing (5)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Hives; 4 Embrace; 8 Tonight; 9 Lined; 10 Oust; 11
Prussian; 13 Plan; 14 Eyes; 16 Patriots; 17 Beta; 20 Ashen; 21 Element;
22 Tirades; 23 Later. Down: 1 Hot-house plant; 2 Vends; 3 Sago; 4
Entire; 5 Bullse-ye; 6 Aunties; 7 End in disaster; 12 Rationed; 13 Pitcher;
15 Steers; 18 Erect; 19 Well. OUICK - Across: 1 Idler; 4 Proffer; 8 Derange; 9 Strip; 10 Free; 11 Accurate; 13 Even; 14 Here; 16 Guttural; 17
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Sudoku

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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by

the question mark? LG DRONH LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: The letter represented by E ?N E, 0 the question mark is M. Gos: Gingham, Cashi F ı S all types of fabric

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Doreen's story

I have so much to thank Mr Burchell or . . . his advice and wonderful treat-

ment.
I had a history of problems with my own teeth and received a lot of treat-ment in hospital. The implants I were

ment in hospital. The implants I were advised to consider have been wonderful, but I found it a difficult decision to make. I hadn't heard of the procedure for dentures, but how glad I am that I took Mr Burchell's advice.

To say I am pleased with my new teeth is an understatement.
They are absolutely perfect and a pleasure to wear. I love to show them off. The difference the implants make to the security of the denture is simply unbelievable, it really is life-changing for me.

I found Mr Burchell's expertise

I found Mr Burchell's expertise second to none and he went to so much trouble to make each visit to the clinic a pleasure.

In the past I would have to consider what food to eat and there was always a problem with food particles becoming trapped under the bottom denture. I no longer have any problem at all and do not have to consider what food I should have or how to eat it

Life has changed dramatically. The



dentures are so stable I no longer have to cut an apple to eat it. Another great benefit is that I don't have to continu-

ally wash my dentures.
I can understand how people would feel nervous about having implants. I am 81 and certainly don't feel too old to invest in such a life-changing expe-

Peter's story

I can eat anything, but that's not always been the case. It's as if I have my natural teeth back and I cannot believe the difference.

Having read good reports of Mr Buchell's reputation at fabricating realistic, natural-looking, well-fitting dentures, I made an appointment to

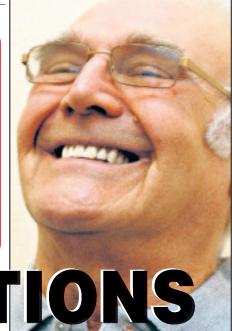
dentures, I made an appointment to see him. On my first consultation I explained the difficulty I was having in stopping my lower dentures from moving around and not being retained in a comfortable position. He suggested I visited implant dentist Jonathan Pugh to determine if I would be suitable for the procedure. I agreed, but not without reservation due to procedure involved. My consultation with Mr Pugh was professional and reassuring and the X-rays he took showed I had sufficient bone to support two implants which could secure my lower denture. secure my lower denture.

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had not experienced for a number of years. While initial costs may appear high, having considered the long-term benefits of the treatment, I felt confi-

Mr Burchell fitted my perfectly-crafted dentures, securing them to the They were a superb fit, a situation I suitable choice might be on the menu



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Terry's story

I'm a confident guy, you know, nothing really keeps me down – even when things are not good. But I had nine years of trouble with my teeth and eventually it began to erode my confidence.

I would never have believed it; I'd have a laugh about it, but it really isn't funny when you have unresolved problems with false teeth.

My dentist eventually referred me to Mr Burchell to see if there was some way of making my plates fit property. The difference now is a world apart. My plates fit perfectly, look like my real teeth and I can live life impulsively once again. Before, if I was going to a restaurant, I would have to use a fixative to secure my teeth. That was okay if I could eat within a couple of hours of using

the fixative. Anytime after that, it was hopeless, but now I can tackle anything. Previously, I had never been in contact with an actual denture-maker, teeth had always been prescribed through a dentist and the difference for me was incredible. There were five stages on the route to my final prescription and the treatment I received at every point was excellent. My teeth were well worth the money – what price can you put on being able to eat normally and socialise without embarrassment?

My confidence is back and Mr Burchell did everything he said he would: That my teeth would fit, I would be able to chew properly and they'd look real, totally natural. To sum up, there's nothing I have attempted to eat, which I have not been able to. the fixative. Anytime after that, it was hopeless, but now

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The 1.4 turbo petrol engine offers low 15 per cent Benefit-In-Kind for the 2011/12 tax year. The 2.0 CDTI coofFLEX's combined CO2 savings are achieved in part by the inclusion of Start/Stop technology, for the first time on an Insignia. Underbody aerodynamic measures and low rolling resistance tyres also keep running costs low.

The Insignia's two revised Euro 5 compliant 2.0 CDTI diesel engines are available with 130PS or 160PS power outputs and unlike Vauxhall's low emission rivals, improved economy isn't at the expense of performance. Even fitted with the lower-powered

down with Insignia's new engines

130PS engine, the Insignia ecoFLEX achieves a top speed of 129mph, with 0-60mph in 10.4 seconds. The 160PS variant is even quicker, posting a 137mph top speed and 0-60mph in 8.9 seconds. Torque is maintained with 300Nm for the 130PS engine and 350Nm on the 160PS unit. For those who prefer petrol engines, the 1.4-lifte turbo engine combines power, efficiency and refinement, emitting 129g/km of CO2 and achieving a stingy 51.4mpg in the hatchback and saloon. Torque is increased to 200Nm from 175Nm on the outgoing model. The new Insignia models have updated 18-inch five spoke alloy wheels and new satellite navigation units, Navi600 and Navi900. The Navi600 offers UK and Ireland mapping and main road networks across Europe, while the Navi900 features detailed European mapping. Prices start from £20,345 for the ES 2.0 CDTi (130PS) ecoFLEX Start/Stop Hatchback to £23,385 for the top-of-the-range SRi Nav Vx Line Red Sports Tourer (160PS) ecoFLEX. The 1.4 turbo is priced from £18,880 for the ES Hatchback to £27,110 for the SRi Nav Vx Line Red Sports Tourer.



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Approaching, there is a low maintenance garden asphalt driveway

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In the bathroom, there is a WC wash basin and a bath with shower

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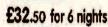


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HODNETT GRABS FOUR WICKETS

FOUR WICKETS for Kyle Hodnett paved the way to a six-wicket win on the road for Old Hill.

They won the toss and inserted Shifnal, the bowlers soon making inroads into the home side's top order at Priorslee Road. Hodnett (4-37) and Nigel Davenport (3-44) were the pick but Brabazon (74) and Parker (32) put up some stubborn resistance for the hosts who were finally bowled out for 170 in the penultimate over. Old Hill then lost an early wicket, writes Derek Griffiths.

High-flying Himley are thwarted by Jonker

HIGH-FLYING Himley downed by South African Christi-aan Jonker as Walsall claimed a winning draw in their Birmingham Cricket League Premier clash at

Grivay.

Jonker's 76, plus 47 from Jack
Manuel and 45 from David Powles
helped Walsall to 245-6 in their 55
overs. Chris Tranter (3-38) was the pick
of the Himley bowlers.

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With their reply restricted to 46 overs
by rain, Himley could post only 160-8 to
claim a losing draw.
Greg Wright made 59 and Richard
Jones 43 but Walsall captain Paul
Byrne claimed 4-24 to bowl his side to

Byrne ciaimed 4-24 to bown ins side to the lion's share of the points. Centuries from Worcestershire pair Matt Pardoe and Neil Pinner helped Kidderminster to 300 against Moseley but they fell just short of victory in the Birmingham Cricket League Premier Divisions

Pinner top-scored with 120 and opener Pardoe made 105 as Kidderminster amassed 301-5 in their 55 overs.

Bottom

But 4-28 from captain Jonathan Wright and 3-30 from seamer Gareth Williams was not quite enough to see off Moseley, who held on for a losing draw at 188-9 with Laurie Evans unbeaten on 109.

A five-wicket burst from Kadeer Ali could not save West Bromwich Dartmouth from defeat as bottom side Smethwick recorded their first win of the season. Three wickets apiece from Aurrel Kirnon and Zain Shahid did the damage as Smethwick won by three wickets to move within a point of second-from-bottom Wolverhampton.

Ateeq Javid's 62 and 33 from Hafeez Khan helped Dartmouth to 162 in 50.5 overs but Kirnon (3-32), Shahid (3-36) and Faisal Shahid (2-45) prevented the home side passing 200. And Shahid (43), Mohammed Usman (33) and Harshad Patel (29) then helped Smethwick reach 166-7 despite 5-60 from occasional off-spinner Kadeer.

Wolverhampton scored 236-8 but were beaten by Barnt Green, who replied with 237-3 to top the table. Moeen Ali top-scored for Wolverhampton with 44.

Tipton Slasher Glover collects his first title

LEE GLOVER spilled urites Derek Griffiths.
But Dan Cox (32), Nitesh Patel (32)
and Dan Wood (28) all chipped in
before an unbeaten knock of 44 by
captain Nathan Round, ably assisted
by Carl Whyte (16 not out), saw the
visitors home with 16 overs remainblood, sweat and tears on the road to becom-ing a champion at Walsall Town Hall.

Tipton's Glover defeated Newcastle-based Scotsman Dougie Curran to lift his first visitors home with 16 overs remaining.

Wolverhampton (24pts) 235, Old Hill (6pts) 170. Wolverhampton won by 65 runs

The seconds were set a challenging total by league leaders Wolverhampton at Haden Hill and came up short. Old Hill invited the visitors to bat and although wickets fell regularly to Dan Jones (4-20), Alex Hills (3-39) and Mitch Jeffery (2-19), N Vaidya's 46 helped Wolverhampton to post 235.

In reply, openers Joe Thorn (26) and Alex Hills (54) put together an opening stand of 48 runs. But after that only Connor Smith (61) showed any further resistance as Old Hill lost their last seven wickets for just 32 runs, D Woollatt taking 4-32.

Ross-on-Wye (6pts) 210-9, Old Hill (20pts) 211-6. Old Hill won by four wickets title as a pro, the Interna-tional Masters feather-

tional Masters feather weight crown. The 'Tipton Slasher' won an ABA Midlands title and reached the national semi-finals twice as an amateur, but has seldom had to overcome the kind of odds he faced on Saturday night. The 24-year-old was rarely out of control against Curran but had to fight for seven-and-a-half rounds with a cut to his left eyebrow, which opened up again in the fifth. Under new British

Ross-on-Wye (6nts) 210-9, Old Hill (20pts) 211-6. Old Hill won by four wickets

The thirds maintained their good form, Ollie Moseley grabbing five wickets and hitting an unbeaten half-century at Wassell Grove.

Moseley's 5-52, backed by Dan Such's 2-42, helped restrict the visitors to 210-9 off their 50 overs.

A heavy shower in the interval reduced Old Hill's innings to a maximum of 44 overs.

But Jack Ellis (52), Jon Baig Jnr (40) and Moseley's 52 not out gave the hosts a win in the 39th over which keeps them top of the table.

Ross-on-Wye (14pts) 244-4, Old Hill (5pts) 166-5. Draw

Old Hill fourths came away with a rain-affected draw.

They made 244-4 in 45 overs with runs for Ryan Dimmock (42) and Jonty Preece (32).

The visitors, reduced to a maximum of 36 overs, batted out for a draw. Dropped catches and what Old Hill regarded as several doubtful decisions did not help their cause.

Wolvernampton 156-9, Old Hill 159-1.

Old Hill won by nine wickets

A magnificent unbeaten 102 by Nathan Round helped Old Hill winter section of the ECB National Club T20 competition at Shrewsbury.

They best the home side by three

Dudley referee Shaun Messer.
The main event was supported by two international six-rounders.
Coseley's Jamie Ball stooped Latvian Andrejs Loginovs in three, while Brummie light-mid-dleweight Thomas Costello's knockout of Ivars Sedlins was one-punch power at its most chilling.
Sedlins took a hammer of a right

opened up again in the fifth.

Under new British Boxing Board of Control rules, had the wound been caused by an accidental clash of heads the fight would have been stopped and scored on points by the referee, writes Craig Birch.

But, as it was caused by a sharp exchange of punches between the two fighters, Glover would have lost by stoppage, despite being well ahead on the scorecard.

And Glover dug deep by contining to take the fight to Curran, who ended with his own left eye a mess. Glover was awarded the win at the final bell by four rounds, 98-194, despite being docked a point for a low blow in the ninth by Dudley referee Shaum Messer.

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Stocky

Openers lead way as Stour head league

before Game was caught behind, writes Harilat Patel.

With the firm foundation of 184-2 and 12 overs remaining, Banks and Audy Alexander took the bowlers to task with 84 off 48 balls. Alexander hit two massive sixes and three fours before he dragging a Jagielski delivery on to his stumps for a cameo 35.

But Stour rather lost their way after Banks fell for 84. Jagielski finished with 3-61.

But a lost ball at the picturesque ground did not help Stour.

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with the replacement as Boycott and Alexander fought back.
Boycott remained not out on 46 and although Alexander eventually fell for 91 to Jitesh Patel in the 44th over, the home side managed to rescue the draw. the draw.

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Astwood Bank (5pts)
192, Stourbridge (24pts)
193-5. Stourbridge won
by five wickets

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Stourbridge seconds
took a comfortable win at
home. Skipper Feraz
Irfan's spin brought him
six wickets while Alex
Binchon smoothed on SIX WICKETS WHITE AREA Bingham smashed an unbeaten 110 as Stour-bridge eased to a five-wicket success.

Stourbridge (17pts) 282-8, Astwood Bank (6pts) 180-7. Draw STOURBRIDGE made amends for their loss to Pershore by taking 17 points from Astwood Bank to be 24 points clear of Worcester Nomads in the Worcester Cricket League. Winning the toss, Stour skipper Richard Bradley chose to bat first on an Astwood Bank track usually full of runs. Openers Matt Bradley and Steve Game put on 116 for the first wicket in 24 overs before the former fell to Andres Jagielski – the sixth bowler used – for 57. Josh Banks and Game upped the temp, putting on 64 in just 60 balls before Game was caught behind, urites Harilal Patel. With the firm founda-

MORE high scores and record breakers were the order of the day in the Worcester Cricket League.

for 84. Jagielski finished with 3-61.

Duck

James Musk removed Jagielski, key man Steve Hadsheds for a duck and Tom Pedley while Jitesh Patel took two wickets to reduce the home side to 35-5.

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At the top of the table Stourbridge remain in charge after a high-scoring draw with Astwood Bank, while Worcester Nomads claimed the division's only victory at home to second placed Bromyard. Last year's Birmingham League relegated side Pershore are third. They could not part the last Redditch pair after Liam Ridings scored 103. In a mid-table battle royal Worcester made 259 in 49 overs and Droitwich replied with 259-9 in exactly 51 overs so honours were even. In Division Two Colwall return to joint top with a 24-point win against Kidderminster.

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Brother and sister Rich and Becky Spoor taking took eight titles between them and Sam Tromans picked up seven.
But it was Becki Cole who found herself in the spotlight after winning no fewer than

Megan Dudley, Sophie Page and Myles Pountain one each.

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their section of the ECB National Club T20 competition at Shrewsbury. They beat the home side by three wickets before facing Wolverhampton, who beat Wellington, in the final. Finals day is Sunday, June 26. Lye (10pts) 236, Old Hill (0pts) 157. Lye won by 79 runs The Sunday XTs game at Lye was played in continuous rain. A century

played in continuous rain. A century partnership between Reece Shilvock and Ollie Moseley set up the visitors but they collapsed to 157 all out.

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